

You read on this page yesterday President Truman's statement that he has no plans whatever to seize the strike-bound coal and steel industries.

As the Associated Press paraphrased him (you can't quote the president's exact words without his permission):

"The sooner employers and employees come to a conclusion and go back to work, he said, the better it will be for the country and themselves."

And what else is there for Mr. Truman to say? What possible action is there besides mediation? Certainly not government seizure — for in peace time this would be periodically close to government operation and even ownership.

And government operation could only mean one of two things — either higher consumer prices or deficit operation paid for out of public taxes. One way, Mr. John Citizen would lose.

So the issue is back in the laps of management and labor. Management has to decide how far it can go with compromise and not price its products out of a competitive market; for both coal and steel have very vigorous competitors. And labor has to decide how long the fight is justified if the end result is merely to push up the cost of living once more, paving the way for endless controversy and an eventual inflationary crash.

Russia was outraged last night because the United Nations put Yugoslavia on the 11-nation Security Council rather than the Tchecoslovakian choice, Czechoslovakia.

As the world knows Russia penetrated Czechoslovakia by methods just short of actual war; made its government conform to Russian policies — and now has the gall to claim the Czechs are still a separate country. Russian anger was particularly high because the Security Council seat winner, Tito's Yugoslavia, went through the same experience the Czechs did — and then threw off the Russia yoke and became literally free.

What irritates the rest of the world is the transparency of the Russian position. It is no different at all from the story of democratic nations, at times — but democracies do finally get around to telling the truth and seeing that justice is done.

Take our own United States, for example. There were years when the Latin American countries accused us of economic penetration of Mexico, controlling her government in order to exploit her mines and oil lands. And we were charged with sending the marines down to Central America sometimes to protect our "interests" in the banana republics. And once upon a time we stole the Panama Canal area from the Republic of Colombia.

But our people back home demanded the truth about these foreign excursions. And our government changed its policies toward Mexico. Our Marines no longer went to Central America. And we settled the old canal claim with Colombia for \$2 million dollars.

This is the democratic story. But a dictatorship has no conscience — for the Russian people don't dare even talk about what their government does in Czechoslovakia. And that's the prime reason the rebel Yugoslavs are sitting today where Joe Stalin hoped the Czechs would be — on the Security Council.

Damage Suits Settled, Court Ends

Hempstead Circuit Court, with Judge Dexter Bush presiding, ended its 3-week October session today with settlement of two personal damage suits.

The case of Dwight Henry Odem vs Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc. and O. C. Reed, plaintiff seeking total of \$80,000 in personal injuries, settled before reaching the jury for \$4,750. The case was in its second day.

Fred Johnson, et al vs. James Hood, personal injuries involving an automobile accident, judgment by consent. Johnson was awarded judgment for \$924.50; Mrs. Johnson, \$1,412.75 and Jewell Johnson, \$1,412.75.

In a suit finished yesterday afternoon, O. C. Bowen was awarded judgment of \$800, against Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc. and O. C. Reed. They sought a total of \$20,000 personal injuries. The verdict was by a jury.

Citizens Advised to Shop Early This Christmas

Washington, Oct. 21 — (UP) — People figuring on giving small electrical appliances as Christmas gifts — toasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, etc. — may be wise to shop early this year.

The advice comes from commerce department specialists who keep close touch with trade movements. They reported today that dealer stocks already are low and the steel strike — if it keeps on much longer — will seriously cut the usual flow of last minute replacements.

These officials also expect scarcities in such other electrical appliances with a high gift-salts rating as food mixers, sandwich grills, heater pads and electrically heated blankets.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight Saturday. Cooler in northwest tonight.

Proposed Tax Hike Brings Slash Demands

Washington, Oct. 21 — (AP) — Capitol Hill fired back at President Truman's talk of a tax increase today with counter proposals to slash government spending instead.

Another popular suggestion on how to make the government's ends meet was:

By tax adjustments and other incentives, encourage a billowing industrial and 2 business economy with slight set on a \$300,000,000 deficit reduction. That it is figured, would yield adequate revenue — without hikes in tax rates — to support federal, state and local governments. National income now is at the rate of about \$217,000,000,000.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts issued a statement saying the President wants more taxes to put "his socialist schemes over on the American people."

"The American economy," he declared, "is so shaky now that an increase in the tax burden might easily lead to a depression with millions out of jobs."

Mr. Truman disclosed his 1950 budget objective at his news conference yesterday, despite (a) that congress has ignored his call last January for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase, and (b) 1950 is election year. All house members and one-third of the senate will be out asking votes then from taxpayers.

Mr. Truman told the newsmen that if anybody could tell him any way, without tax increases, to meet an estimated \$500,000,000 federal deficit in the current fiscal year, then he'd like to be told.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee came up immediately with his counter proposal:

"I think the way to meet our deficit is: 1. to reduce spending, and 2. readjust our taxes so as to encourage greater production and inspire greater activity in all lines."

The New York stock market dipped on the news of Mr. Truman's tax comments.

Praises Work Congress Declined

Washington, Oct. 21 — (AP) — Congress should be commended for things it declined to do as well as for the things it did accomplish," Rep. Harris (D-Ark) said today.

Harris was getting ready to head home to El Dorado, Ark.

"The work of the first session when appraised will be acceptable to the people," he told a reporter.

"Personally, I think it has been an outstanding congress—not only for what it has done for the welfare of the people and the country but for what it has refused to do."

Among outstanding accomplishments of the congress, Harris listed:

"Emphatically carrying out of a foreign program — such as reproposal trade extension of the ECA and initiation and providing for arms aid to Europe to prevent aggression and a threat to world peace."

Among legislation he classified as for the welfare of the people Harris listed: the bill raising the minimum wage, farm bills, social security changes, veterans aid measures, housing bills and provision for flood control and reclamations funds.

"On the other side of the picture — though congress refused to do — I would place civil rights legislation first," Harris said. Then there was the refusal to repeat outright the labor act to increase taxes, pass socialized medicine and to approve certain appointments.

Harris said that among the big disappointments of the session was the "inability to reduce the budget and to pass federal aid to education."

"The most alarming of these is the fiscal picture, which sees us returning to deficit spending," he said.

Wreckage May Offer Clues to Fate of Seven

London, Oct. 21 — (AP) — England's most famous Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, confessed today he's too old to dance a Scottish reel.

Just "let me alone," the aging playwright wrote to the Clan Chats association, which invited him to a Scottish dinner dance on Nov. 11.

Shaw, a member of the association, sent the sponsors this post card in typical tart Shawian style:

"Please note that I am in my 94th year and stop bothering and mocking me with ridiculous invitations to dance Scottish reels and the like. Dance and dance as much as you like, but let me alone. — G. B. S."

LOST CAUSE

Chicago, Oct. 21 — (UP) — Oliver Alford, 36, toured suburban Park Forest last night in a jeep selling tickets for a dance to provide an inhalator for the local fire department.

Suddenly, Alford collapsed with a heart attack. His fellow firemen summoned today that the newly-installed carphones in his First Presbyterian church were giving hard-of-hearing parishioners police calls instead of his sermon. The point

Woman Accused of Slaying Army Husband

Frankfurt, Oct. 21 — (UP) — A 23-year-old, blonde widow was charged today with killing her husband, a U. S. air force lieutenant, after they quarreled at a party and she went home alone in the family car.

The widow, Mrs. Yvette Madsen Brooklyn, N. Y., was charged under German law with slaying Lt. Andrew Madsen of Oakland, Calif. Madsen was shot dead in the living room of his home in the Bushwick suburb of Frankfurt, a red brick and stucco house. Mrs. Madsen was held under guard.

Air force officers said nothing could be disclosed publicly about a mysterious note reported written by Mrs. Madsen and found on the living room table. They said the note was classified as secret because it would be submitted as evidence in the prosecution of the widow.

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U. N. Awaits Action by Russians

New York, Oct. 21 — (UPI) — Yugoslavia was elected to the security council over Russia's vehement protests but the vote didn't fall in the United Nations went along with its routine today.

Nobody walked out. It appeared that nobody will walk out.

It left the United Nations wondering what were the "painful consequences" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky warned of before the election general assembly yesterday.

There was no indication when the consequences might come.

A Czechoslovak embassy spokesman in London said last night there is no prospect that the Soviet bloc nations would walk out of the United Nations as the result of the Yugoslav victory.

"No doubt," he said, "this is what many Western countries would like us to do."

Secretary of State Acheson said here last night he didn't force any rift in the U. N. because of the election.

The next move is up to the four striking brotherhoods, which are preparing an answer to the latest company offer.

Before Johnson declared today he is running the defense department in the interests of the American people and world peace.

He said he intends to hew to that line despite "straw men" and "false rumors" which he attributed to the navy.

Johnson said all he is trying to do is see that the money of the taxpayers is put into the most modern and efficient defense equipment so that they get a hundred cents worth of defense for every dollar spent.

And, throwing his "wholehearted support" behind unification of the armed forces, the secretary said there is "an essential and honorable role" for each of them to fulfill under present strategy plans.

Before Johnson went on the witness stand Gen. George C. Marshall told the committee that remaining 93 disputed claims be submitted to arbitration.

A reply to this proposal is expected to be made by the unions late today.

Prospects are bleak, however, according to the plan. Frank Aldrich, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said flatly yesterday that arbitration would be unacceptable.

The 93 disputed claims are left over cases from the 282 that led to the strike Sept. 9. The number was cut down in direct negotiations.

Lewis was not at the meetings which are aimed at settling the five-week-old walkout of some 6,000 miners. He was in Springfield, Ill., visiting his 91-year-old mother, who is seriously ill.

Further curtailments of industry were reported because of the twin strikes in New York City. The New York Central railroad announced that at midnight Saturday it was eliminating 89 steam-operated passenger trains because of dwindling coal supplies. Local branch-line and suburban service will be affected in 11 states.

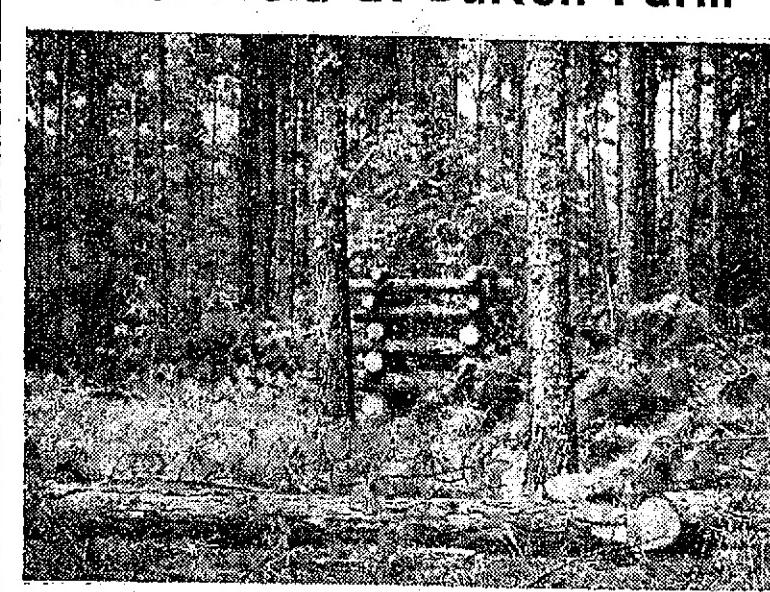
Steel shortages, which have hit many industries, threaten to force the laying off thousands of workers in the coal and steel industry if the steel strike is not settled.

The first national demand that United Steelworkers of America be accepted was announced by Philip Murray, CIO and United Steelworkers president. It was with the Copperweld Steel company of Glassport, Pa., which employs 1,100 workers. The union said a six-cent non-contributory pension plan, which was recommended by the presidential fact finding board, was included.

In the coal dispute, the southern operators have agreed to continue miners' pensions under certain conditions and no longer will demand an end to the half-hour paid lunch period.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association which represents about six of the soft coal industry, said "it might be surprising how close together" the operators and union were on welfare fund coverage.

Demonstration on Conserving Timber Held at Burton Farm



Pine timber after completion of a selective cutting. Periodic thinnings can more than double the yearly growth, according to conservation officials.

Mid-October Snows Hit West States

By The Associated Press

The first snow storm of the autumn season appeared during today, leaving a blanket of white across many western states.

Only light snow fell in Wyoming and North Dakota. But there was a wide belt of rain in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Fair weather was reported in the rest of the country.

The mid-October snowfall left a total of 18 inches on the ground at Billings, Mont., and 13 inches at Cody, Wyo. The fall at Miles City, Mont., measured 11 inches in the last 24 hours. Snow also fell over parts of the Dakotas, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Utah in the last four days.

Heaviest rains today were in northern Missouri, south eastern Iowa and western Illinois. A small tornado hit about a mile south of Hoyt, Kas., yesterday, causing damage to crops and property. No injuries were reported.

Sub-freezing temperatures were reported over the snow belt today. Mild weather prevailed from east Iowa to the Atlantic coast and throughout the Gulf Coast states. Texas had summer readings yesterday. The mercury hit 96 at Laredo, in contrast to a high of 27 at Williamson, N. D.

Three Injured Slightly in Auto Accident

An automobile left the road and overturned about 9 miles west on Highway 67 early this morning, and three occupants were shaken up but not believed seriously hurt.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Graviss and son Patrick of Evansville, Ind. All were treated for minor injuries in a local hospital. The automobile was badly damaged.

Several brief talks followed the woods tour. Mr. Carey discussed the functions of the Conservation Department of the International Paper Company and explained that timber marking services by Paper company employees and Soil Conservation Service employees are available without charge to landowners.

Emory Thompson, District Supervisor, discussed the Soil Conservation District program, and Claude Price discussed the functions of the U. S. Soil Conservation service. Bud Freeman explained the program of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

The Forest Service Department of the State Resources and Development Commission demonstrated the use of two-way radios and a fire plow during the noon hour.

Excellent barbecue in large quantities with all the trimmings completed an interesting and informative day.

Hope people attending the field day included George Robison, Charles Armitage, George Peck, Vincent Foster, Jim Case, Bob Nelson, S. A. Westbrook, Riley Lewallen, Bill Johnson, V. L. Massey, Emory Thompson, and John Bartlett.

Funds derived will be used to purchase equipment for the basketball teams of the school.

America — Where Lads Grow Up Wanting to Be Disc Jockeys — It Used to Be President

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, October 23
The combined Girls Glee clubs of the three elementary schools will be presented in special numbers at the First Methodist church at the evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. They will be heard in the following numbers: "My Heart Ever Faithful" — Bach; "Oh, Jesus Sweet" — Bach; "Bless the Lord O My Soul" — Ippolitov, and Holy, Holy, Holy — Schubert.

Monday, October 24
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church for a special prayer meeting.

The Sunbeams Junior R. A.'s, Junior G. A.'s will hold their regular meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at the church.

Tuesday, October 25
The Cosmopolitan club will have their regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mack Stuart, with Mrs. Perry Moses, co-hostess.

Wednesday, October 26
The Azalea Garden club will have a "Men's" coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Cottage Groggers will be conducted by the library grounds, and the public is invited to attend the coffee.

Greeson-Byers
Engagement Announced
Miss Rita Carlene Greeson's engagement to Raymond Clinton Byers is announced by her mother, Mrs. Willis Greeson of Arkadelphia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Byers of this city.

The wedding will be an event in December.

Mrs. Royce Smith
Hostess to
Daffodil Club

The Daffodil Garden club met at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Royce Smith on South Main street with Mrs. Teddy Jones, co-hostess. Arrangements of roses were placed at vantage points in the church home.

A meeting was opened with the roll call, and each member named their favorite bulb. Mrs. Ben McRae, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Duffle Day Booth was elected vice president to replace Mrs. Robert Bresler, who is now living in Memphis. Two new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. Harold Brents, and Mrs. Bill Teel.

Mrs. McRae was in charge of the

program and gave the "Legend of the Daffodil" which was enjoyed by all. Each member brought a flower arrangement and Mrs. Royce Smith won first place with her arrangement.

The hostess served a delicious dessert plate with coffee to ten members.

Beta Sigma Phi
Hold Business Meet

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi held their regular monthly meeting at the Hope City Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting opened with the members repeating the opening ritual. The roll call was read and each member exchanged with the word from the Greek alphabet. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Inez Staats, president, conducted the business session. All communications from the international office were read. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Shirley Pearson. A report from the committee who presented the superintendents of the three local hospitals with the layettes purchased by the sorority was given. The sorority voted to give a \$5 donation to the Lions' club for the street markers for the city.

Plans were made for the initiation of new pledges and for the members who will receive the Ritual of Jewels Degree. This ceremony will be held at the Barlow Hotel, Thursday evening, October 27. Miss Bettye Babb, program chairman, made assignments for the cultural programs for the next month. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The meeting adjourned with the closing ritual.

Mrs. Oliver Adams
Hostess to
Azalea Club

The Azalea Garden club met at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams with Mrs. Flyn Ward and Mrs. Roy Stephen as co-hostesses. Each member brought a flower arrangement, and these arrangements were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms of the Adams home.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., president, was in charge of the meeting. A lengthy business discussion was held, after which the hostesses served a sandwich and dessert plate.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale returned Thursday by plane from Chicago, where they attended the three-day Clinical Conference of the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Russell of Washington, D. C. will arrive Saturday night, from their wedding trip through the southeastern states, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story.

B. E. McMahon of Little Rock is

returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redmon, Lewisville, announce the arrival of their daughter.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: R. H. Graviss, Evansville, Indiana; Mrs. R. H. Graviss, Evansville; Patrick Graviss, Evansville; Mrs. Earl Redmon, Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redmon, Lewisville, announce the arrival of

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STARTS SUN. SAenger MON. TUES.

SAenger

Today - Saturday

Opens Sat. 9:45 A. M.

RELENTLESSLY
HARSH
HALF
LAW OF THE
GOLDEN WEST

CARL DAVIS

Plus

"ANGELS IN

DISGUISE"

Leo Gracey

And The

Bowery Boys

RIALTO

Today - Saturday

EXPLOSIVE
DRAMA
ALONG THE

STREETS OF

San Francisco

ARMSTRONG CLARKE GRAY

Plus

"LONE STAR

PIONEER"

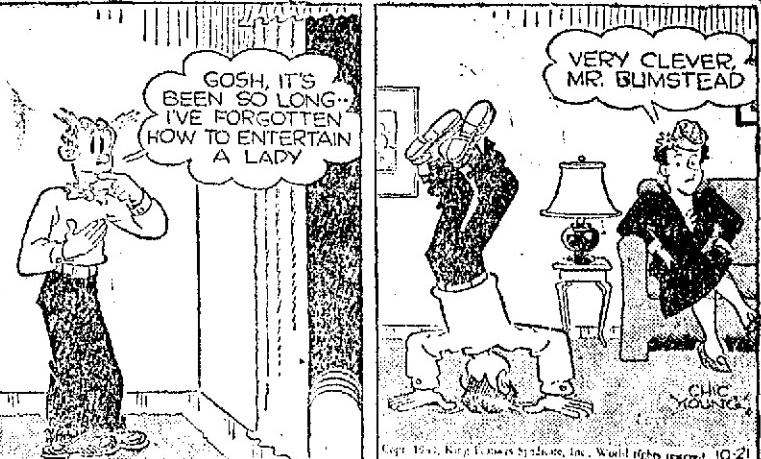
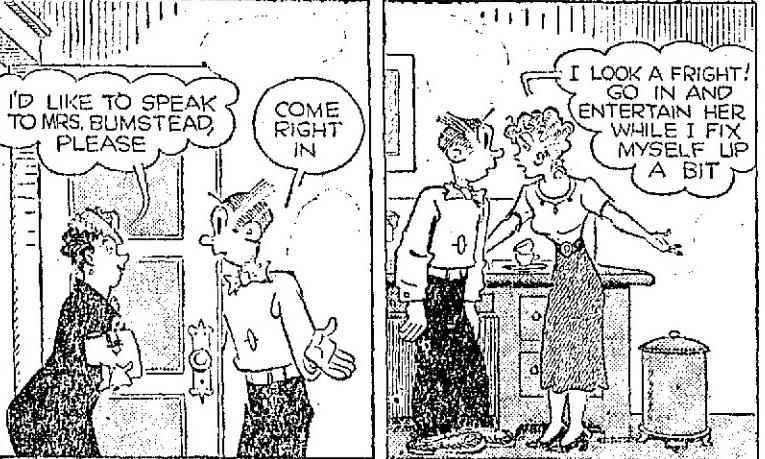
with Wild Bill Elliott

Dorothy Gulliver

SAenger

MON. TUES.

BLONDIE

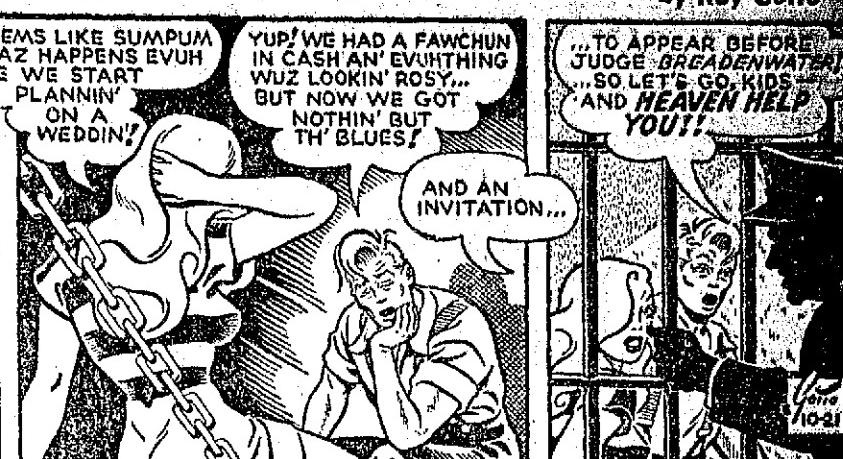


By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



AN' (SOB) IN TH JUG FER DAMAGIN PUBLIC PROPERTY WHICH WE THOUGHT WUZ OURN J...

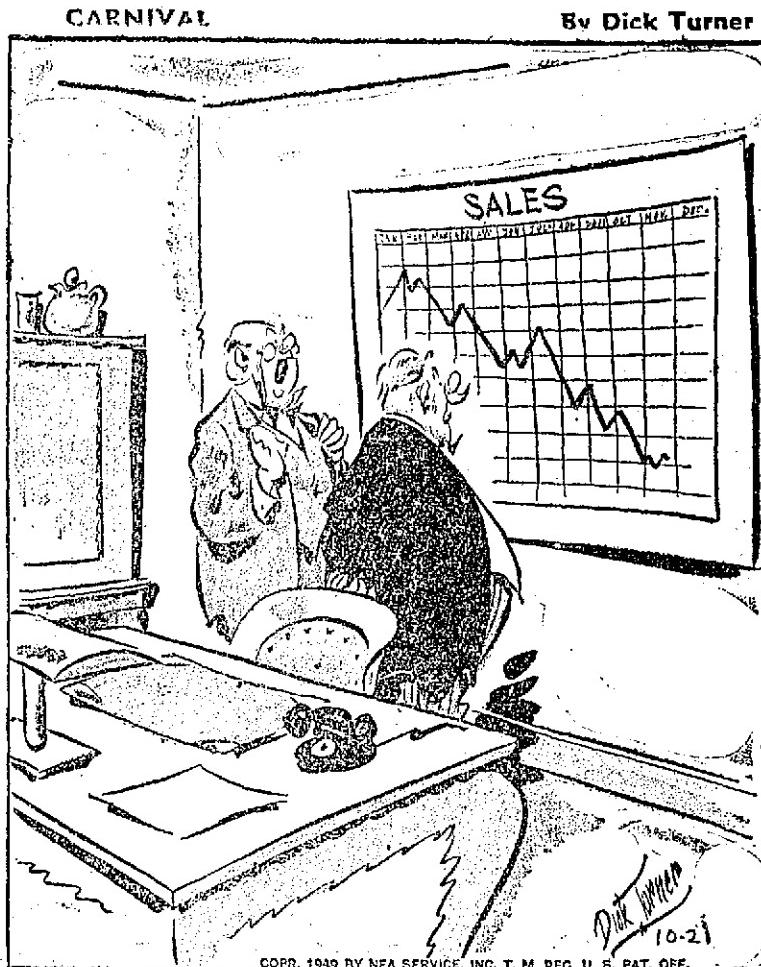


By Ray Gotts

By Les Glancis



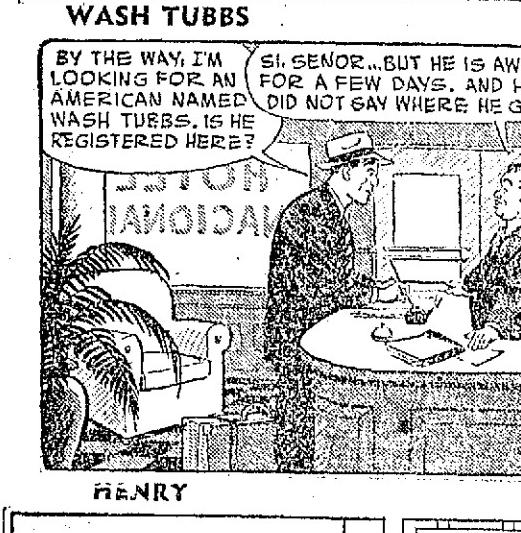
SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

By Leslie Turner



By Carl Anderson

"Now I'll wake grandpa up and tell him he has to face the firing squad for sleeping on baby-sitting duty!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



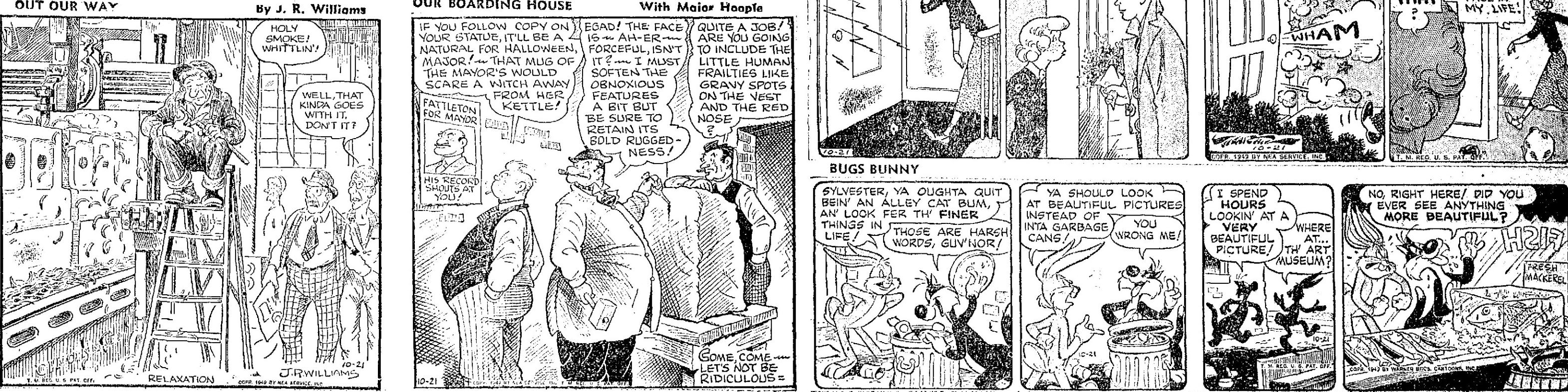
POPEYE



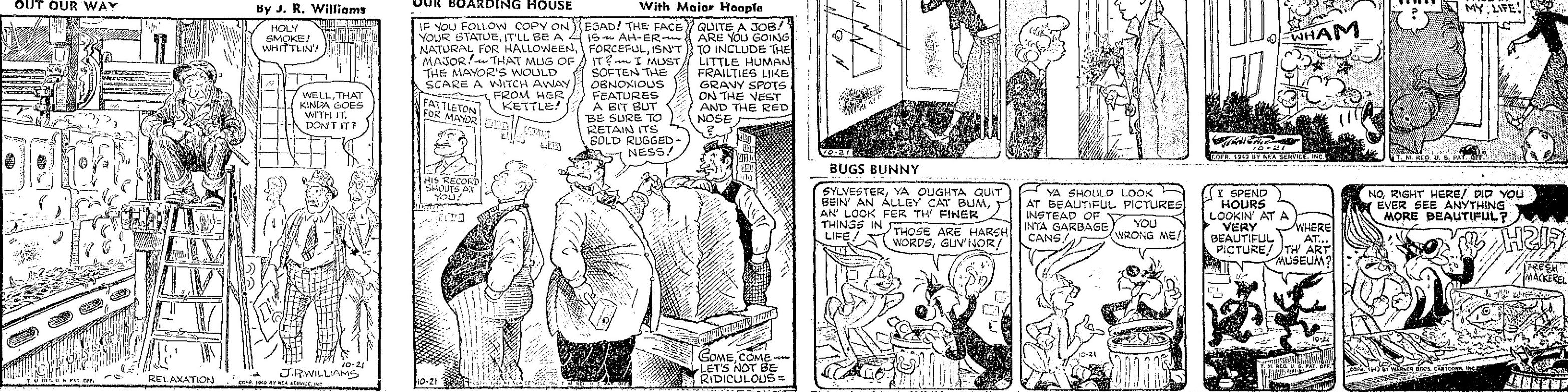
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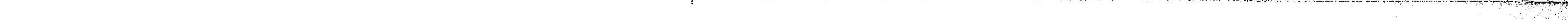
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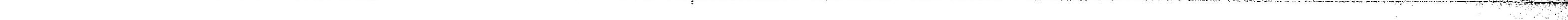
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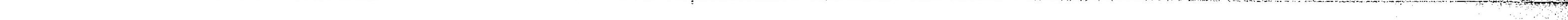
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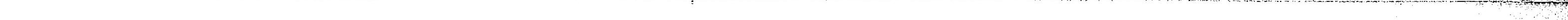
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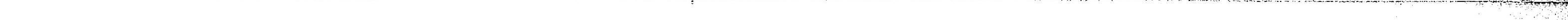
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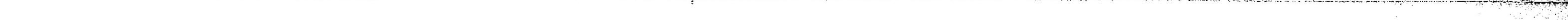
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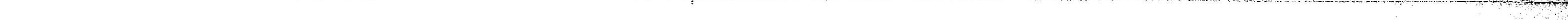
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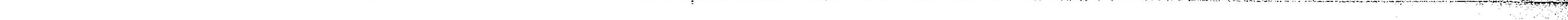
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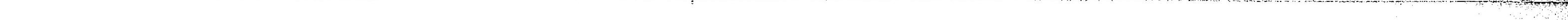
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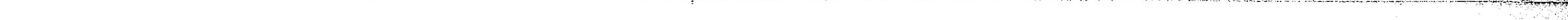
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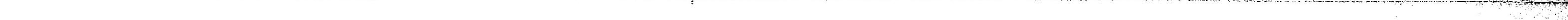
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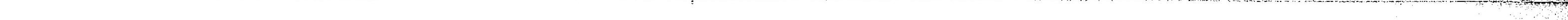
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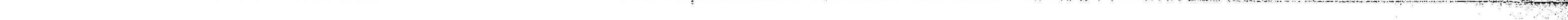
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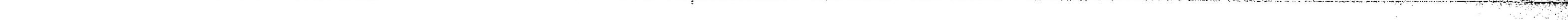
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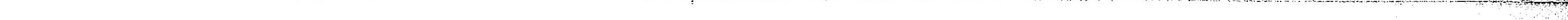
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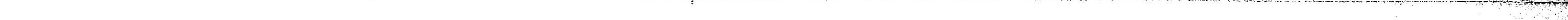
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For Rent

GOOD STOCK FARM, MODERN equipped house. See me at the J. E. McWilliams home on the Patmos road, Hope Route 4. See Mrs. Silas Sanford.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Oct. 20 — The tumult and the shouting have died and observe the Major-General Harry H. Vaughan is still holding down his job in the White House as less than military aide to President Truman. He has not been indicted nor arrested and, as of this hour, no person with clean hands has made any charge against him beyond criticism of his ethics and sense of propriety.

Actually, General Vaughan is a more important man than a military aide to the President and should not have been his soldier but during the performance of the duties of this office, I believe it was the naive vanity of a national guardman, a Rotarian sort of fellow who never thought to become a major-general and, having got his stars, naturally wanted to catch sidelong glimpses of them on his shoulders that caused him to wear his regiments in a sedentary civilian position long after the war. This was unwise because the ethics of the corps of officers are our regular army and navy, though too often honored in the breach, are so austere and pure that politician in a general's uniform was bound to look bad.

Say what you will about the sorry selfish conduct, even venal, of some members of the "brass," the code itself is still a beautiful statement of principles and pledge of virtue and I am not joining in the noisy campaign against Vaughan when I observe that he hasn't up to it. How could he? You have to be schooled in this code as a young man when your principles are juicy and few civilians can measure up to it and be it added, unfortunately, too few officers. By civilian standards Vaughan was certainly no worse than average and by the moral standards of the White House under Roosevelt he was prim.

General Vaughan was an intermediary. Is that a low occupation? Not necessarily. Why, during the war when the "agencies" were proliferating all over the place like cancer in a body, the maze became so tangled that money was appropriated for a secret to which even government officials could appeal for information about the titles, jurisdiction, location and details of other bureaus. Nobody in the entire capital really knew his way around the entire bureaucracy. There were some offices and "authorities" that many members of congress, reporters and diligent government officials had never heard of. There still are some.

General Vaughan was an introducer and interlocutor and his intervention in behalf of the people who wanted to finish up a race track was deplorable but, after all, just typical of our politics. As the details of his activities in favor of this one and that one came out I found myself day by day thumbing back to the precedents of the Roosevelt reign and the pushful unabashed exploitation of the presidency for the financial benefit of Eleanor the Great, Elliott and Jimmy the Eagle. I noted as a contrast in his favor that Vaughan never was accused of accepting a dollar or anything else of value but that damned deep freeze which became an abomination to Mrs. Vaughan.

But that was not as bad as it seemed. I tell you it is standard practice in our big commerce to send valuable gifts to buyers or purchasing agents and many other persons. Those who absolutely refuse to accept anything are regarded as prigs. Custom regards this as legitimate squeeze. I am not defending it and I venture the assumption that the Aggies had many a private heartache over that icebox, but this is a condition and it is a measure of our morals.

Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan both, undoubtedly were taken in by Johnny Maragon and, if you want the truth, so was I. But Johnny is an ingratiating fellow, the kind known as a swine or gutter in the prizefight trade, always volunteering to hustle you sandwiches, carry your typewriter, run across town to get your laundry or anything like that. He latched onto Vaughan and imposed on this prolixity to turn little tricks for himself. The evidence suggests to me that he became a name-dropper and seized an importance that Vaughan did not intend him to.

And this year, oh, the story gets better or worse did you say, "Barnie?" Ross Pritchard, Campbell, Duke, Frank Fischer — Next?

No other Southwest team has had so many top performers hurt at the same time.

Scholastic difficulties have hit him, too. Jack Edwards' first string and last year is on the campus at Fayetteville making up his grades. But he won't be eligible until next season. Bill Kinney, freshman star being groomed as Campbell's replacement at full failed. He's studying at Little Rock Junior college now and reportedly will re-enter the U. of A. before next grid season. He'd be mighty useful right now.

Then there are the cases of Lin-

have. That was careless of the general and, in the end, he found that he was being held answerable for conduct by Maragon, which he would not have permitted had he known in time. But Maragon's very ignorance and chanciness precluded him from the really sinister and dangerous machinations of Harry Hopkins and others who had the run of the White House under Roosevelt. After all, Maragon wasn't sitting in at cabinet meetings as Henry Wallace had.

He told me that when he was a passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio he booked the Roosevelt family train from Washington to London, V. J., and back from London to Washington and that the Pennsylvania got only 19 miles to the busines each way. I took his word never suspecting that he could be dumb enough to be about such a thing. But I soon learned that there wasn't a word of truth in it. So Johnny gets found out and the worst to be said of General Vaughan in this regard is that he hadn't the heart to be sharp to a fellow who ran all over him.

This is in the nature of a review because when the caption was hottest I discovered that the original native was indeed and revenge.

I say that if F. D. R. had been George Selyvin his manipulation of the settlement of Elliott's losses of more than a quarter of a million dollars would have been an inimitable offense. Roosevelt contrived this swindle so as to stick an innocent, trusting citizen for his accomplice's financial obligation to his wife and their children. Just to stand by while he would waste an hour on the stand dredged up on General Vaughan meant no criminal act was even alleged.

Dr. Emmett Thompson Optometrist and Dr. Harold M. Brents Optometrist Have moved their offices to the New Location of

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